

SLAVS HALTED IN BIG DRIVE AGAINST TURK ON KOPREFRONT

Heavy Losses Are Inflicted Upon
Muscovite Forces in Mountains
Through Which They Are Fight-
ing To Clean Out Moslems

BATTLE ON WEST FRONT PARTICULARLY INTENSE

For First Time In Several Months
Belgians At Dixmude Are Ob-
ject of Terrific Bombardment.
While Italians Are Reversed

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
LONDON, May 15.—In Asiatic Tur-
key there has been fresh fighting
of a more or less serious nature.
Petrograd officially admitted last night
that the Turks in the Kope-mountain
region have driven in the Russian ad-
vance guards, inflicting heavy losses
upon the Muscovite armies, but added
that the Ottoman forces were unable to
advance because of the heavy losses
they had themselves suffered under the
Russian guns.

These actions took place in the broken
and mountainous country northwest of
Erzerum, where the Russian armies are
trying to link hands across the moun-
tains, and sweep the entire country
clear of the Turks.

Campaign Is Described
At present the Russian lines in that
section of the south-eastern theater are
something like the thumb and index
finger of a hand with the palm upward.

The thumb stretches along the sea-
coast, and the index finger runs along
a wide and fertile valley south of the
Kope range of mountains. The Turks
have so far prevented the Grand Duke
from effecting a junction between the
thumb and the index finger, and there-
by forcing the Ottoman armies out of
the whole district.

Further to the south the Russians are
still advancing, having made several
miles since the last reports. The col-
umn farthest south is now occupying
the Turkish town of Rowanduz and
points to the westward, and is within
120 miles of Bagdad.

Results In West Slight
Upon the western front the fighting
has been continuous but productive of
but slight results. Berlin claims to
have repulsed an attack by French gren-
ade throwers in the vicinity of Hill
304, where the battle was particularly
intense, and the French report heavy
bombardment of the positions north of
Le Homme Mort, but no infantry at-
tacks by the Germans.

South of Roye the battle has been
resumed, the Germans having attempt-
ed to drive a wedge into the French
line. Paris reports on this front say
that the attack was repulsed by the
machine guns and "seventy-five,"
and that the Teutons lost heavily.

Belgians Are Attacked
The Belgians for the first time in
several months are bearing the brunt
of additional attacks by the Germans
and report that the bombardment in
the vicinity of Dixmude has been par-
ticularly violent.

In an aerial attack by the Bulgari-
ans and Teutons on the Greco-Serbian
border last Friday, fourteen civilians
were killed and many wounded, accord-
ing to a Havas despatch from Salonika.

Berlin despatches announced last
night that there has been fierce com-
bats between Italians and the Austri-
ans west of the border of San Mar-
tino, where the Austrians were success-
ful in repulsing their assailants after
a prolonged and bloody conflict.

GENERAL WONG HING SCORES YUAN SHIH-KAI

His Statement Cheers Chinese
Revolutionists In Japan

(Special Cablegram to Nippon Jiji.)
TOKIO, May 15.—General Wong
Hing, who has been visiting friends in
Japan last night issued a statement out-
lining his attitude toward the Yuan
Shih-kai government.

He declares that he is unalterably
opposed to the stand taken by the
would-be emperor, and will combat it
to the last.

Chinese revolutionists here are de-
lighted by the statement, which, they
assert, puts an end for all time to any
doubt regarding the attitude of the
Republican party in China.

THIRTY THOUSAND WOMEN MARCH IN 'DRY' PARADE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
GLASGOW, May 15.—Thirty thou-
sand Scotch women marched in a pa-
rade of protest against the manufac-
ture and sale of liquor in the United
Kingdom during the war. The protes-
tants are demanding absolute prohibi-
tion for the duration of the war.

GENERAL PERSHING FEARS NO OUTBREAK

Says In Formal Statement Car-
ranzistas Are Well Disposed
Towards American Troops

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EX-
PEDITION IN MEXICO (By Wireles.)
BORDER, May 15.—Reports printed
in the papers of the United States that
the troops under General Pershing are
menaced by the Carranza columns are
flatly denied by the commanding gen-
eral in a formal statement issued last
night. General Pershing declares that
the Carranzistas are well disposed to-
ward the Americans and that there is
not the slightest sign of possible
trouble or friction between the two
armies.

In his statement General Pershing
says:

"Such reports are baseless and tend
to much harm. As a matter of fact
the Carranzista officers and men have
shown goodwill toward us, and I be-
lieve them excellently disposed. It is
true that they have been moved into
strong positions for defense, and that
these movements have taken place
recently, but that is not a sign of dan-
ger."

"We are here waiting orders. As
yet I have received no instructions for
moving the American troops back to-
ward the border and there are no back-
ward movements under way."

SCANDINAVIA LAYING JOINT ACTION PLANS

Berlin Hears Nations Are Anger-
ed By Moves of Britain

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
BERLIN, May 15.—Despatches from
Copenhagen to the Overseas News
Agency last night announced that
Denmark, Norway and Sweden are now
considering joint action against Great
Britain, following the refusal of the
British government to heed the remon-
strances addressed by those powers a-
gainst the policy of interfering with
mail between the United States and
Scandinavian countries.

Great Britain has refused to recon-
sider her policy and recently held up
for an indefinite time mails on Scan-
dinavian steamers, in spite of the formal
protests from Norway and Sweden.

Further to the south the Russians are
still advancing, having made several
miles since the last reports. The col-
umn farthest south is now occupying
the Turkish town of Rowanduz and
points to the westward, and is within
120 miles of Bagdad.

REBELS EVACUATED DOMINICAN CAPITAL

Strip Forts of Guns and Supplies
And Flee City

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
SANTO DOMINGO, May 15.—Follow-
ing the warning issued Saturday
night by United States Minister-Rus-
sell, announcing that the city would be
taken by the American forces unless
the rebels submitted not later than
Sunday, resulted yesterday in the hasty
evacuation of the place by the rebel
leaders.

The rural guards acting under in-
structions stripped the forts of their
guns and supplies and marched out of
the town leaving the police in charge.

Mr. Russell reported everything quiet
last night.

ANYO MARU WILL TAKE RUN OF WRECKED CHIYO

(Special Cablegram to Nippon Jiji.)
TOKIO, May 15.—The Anyo Maru
will be put on the San Francisco run
by the T. K. K. company as soon as the
department of communications grants
permission. The Anyo has been in the
South American run for the line, and
has larger freight-carrying capacity
than the wrecked Chiyo Maru, whose
place she is to take. The Anyo is now
on her way to South American ports,
having sailed from San Francisco late
in April.

CAPLAN'S FATE IS STILL IN HANDS OF HIS JURORS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
LOS ANGELES, May 15.—The jury
in whose hands the fate of David Cap-
lan, accused of murder in the first de-
gree as an accomplice of the McNamara
and Orin E. McManis, has been placed
was still locked up last night after
more than twenty-four hours of delib-
eration. No hint has come from behind
the locked door as to what is going on
inside, but it is understood that there
are indications that the jury is hope-
lessly divided.

BIG ISLANDERS SEE VENUS IN DAYLIGHT

Yours made her appearance to some
of the residents of Hilo last week in
the bright daylight. She was seen
plainly about sixty-five degrees above
the horizon by a party of Hiloites soon
after breakfast. The appearance of the
star at this time of day was noticed
at other portions of the island.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT IS GUARANTEED TO CURE BLEEDING, ITCHING OR PRO- TRUDING PILES IN 6 TO 14 DAYS OR MONEY REFUNDED. Manufactured by THE PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

AMERICAN AVIATOR MOBBED IN OSAKA

When Art Smith Fails To Fly On
Schedule Time He Is
Stoned

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
OSAKA, May 15.—Art Smith, the
American aviator, is not nearly so pop-
ular as he was. When he failed to fly
on time yesterday the large crowd that
was waiting for his appearance became
first impatient and then furious.

Despite the efforts of the police the
mob finally got out of control and
went rioting over the aviation field.

The aviator was stoned, and badly
injured, and the hangar in which his
machine was undergoing repairs was
destroyed and the airplane itself so
seriously injured that it is ruined.

Many of the crowd were hurt in the
rioting about the hangar.

ANOTHER DIRIGIBLE REPORTED DESTROYED

Zeppelin Brought Down Off West
Coast of Norway

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
LONDON, May 15.—Exchange Tele-
graph Agency despatches from Copen-
hagen announced last night the destruc-
tion of another Zeppelin.

The big German dirigible is said to
have been brought down off the West
coast of Norway.

Three British torpedo-boat destroy-
ers have been sent after the dirigible,
which is believed to be still afloat.

PEACE SOCIETY ASKS PRESIDENT FOR ACTION

Wants Him To Offer Services To
Warring Nations

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Ameri-
can Peace Society has requested the
President to tender his offices to the
warring nations in effecting a peace
settlement.

In an address to Mr. Wilson the so-
ciety declared that "there is ample evi-
dence on all sides that such a move by
the President of the United States is
desired by the battling nations as well
as by all neutrals."

The society has selected George
Kirchway, professor of Columbia Uni-
versity, president, and William J.
Bryan, William Howard Taft and An-
drew Carnegie as vice-presidents.

PREMIER ASQUITH EASES MARTIAL LAW IN IRELAND

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
DUBLIN, May 15.—The restrictions
of martial law are being relaxed under
the direction and through the personal
influence of Premier Asquith, who is
still in this city, studying the situation
caused by the abortive Sinn Fein re-
volt. Under the modified regulations
all are now free to come and go be-
tween the hours of four in the morning
and midnight. One of the men who
landed in Ireland with Sir Roger Cas-
ement was arrested yesterday.

BERNHARDT PLAYS FOR FIGHTING MEN AT FRONT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
PARIS, May 15.—Sara Bernhardt,
the great actress, returned from the
battle-front Saturday night, after hav-
ing played for the soldiers six times.

"It is marvelous what those men are
doing and suffering, and how pleased
they were at the break in the monotony
of their lives," said Mme. Bernhardt.
"It was the one incomparable event of
my whole life," added the actress.

NEW MAIL SERVICE WANTED IN HAMAKUA

Residents Are Not Satisfied With
Present Delivery System

The residents of Hamakua district are
after a change in the mail delivery
which they feel will be a great bene-
fit to them. They want the old scheme
of the overland deliveries from Kawa-
hau instead of waiting the several
hours that it takes the Mauna Kea to
make the run to Hilo and then trans-
fer the mail from that city by way of
the railroad to them.

As it is now their mail arrives Thurs-
day afternoon by rail from Hilo and
to get their answers in readiness for
the return the letters have to be in the
postoffice at Honokaa by four o'clock
on the morning of the next day.

Under the old system of bringing the
mail overland it would arrive at its
destination by the time the steamer ar-
rived in Hilo and could be answered
and got in the postoffice for return by
two o'clock in the afternoon Friday, in
time to catch the steamer to Honolulu
from Kawaiaue.

REPUBLICAN POT IS STARTING TO BOIL FOR PRIMARY

Hope of Party Lies In Selecting
Good Men For Coming
Legislature

FIVE DEMOCRATS' TERMS
EXPIRE IN PRESENT YEAR

Stalwarts of Party Will Call
County Committee Into Earn-
est Conference Soon

Some discussion has been caused by
the invitation of the meeting of the Repu-
blican county committee, with some of
the members of the city administration
and others held last week and to which
none of the members of the board of
supervisors were asked. Just what was
to have been accomplished at the meet-
ing is what is agitating the minds of
the wise ones. There was a little talk
by the mayor on the good of the party.

The matter of party patronage was
brought up and touched on lightly and
it was suggested that an educational
campaign be started among the several
precinct clubs, telling what the present
administration had done for the city
and how it happened that more could
not be done at this time.

There is an election coming off in the
Territory in November of this year at
which a Delegate to Congress and mem-
bers of the legislature will be chosen.
The wise ones in the party, some of
whom are members of the territorial
and county committees, are of the op-
inion that on the election of the proper
men to the legislature from this city
depends the fate of the Republican
county administration. This election
will be for the selection of the men who
will have a good deal to do with the
passing of a new charter for the city
and on them the hopes of the politici-
ans are pinned.

The county committee is to have an
other meeting in the near future, it is
said, which will not be called by its
members but they will be invited to
meet with the leaders of the party not
on the committee and some salient
truths of a political nature will be ex-
pounded for the edification of the com-
mittee members, which will greatly en-
lighten them as to the present condi-
tion of affairs, and the necessity for
getting busy at as early a date as pos-
sible to pick out the most promising
candidates for election to the senate
and house of representatives.

Three Vacancies In Oahu
In the senate there will be three
vacancies to be filled from Oahu at
the coming election, as the terms of
the Democrats, J. L. Coke, A. J. Wirtz
and C. P. Lauka, expire. It is con-
sidered very necessary that three Republi-
cans be elected in their places and
from all accounts none of these men
will make the race for the position
again. Now timber must be gathered
from which to select senators and this
will be one of the matters that will be
taken up at the meeting to be called.

The house members will be hard to
pick this time, also, and only tried and
true men of the party will be groomed
for the primary election and the work
of hunting them out is about to begin.

Several meetings have already been
held in the fourth and fifth districts,
with a view to sounding some of those
with legislative bees in their bonnets
and before long a select list to pick
from will be recommended to the com-
mittee by the members and see what
can be done towards getting the down-
town element in line behind the candidates
for the primary election.

Situation In Other Islands
In Hawaii, two Democratic seats will
have to be filled. They are those of
David K. Baker and D. E. Metzger.
The former will likely run again but
Metzger has left the Islands not to
return. The term of Charles Rice in
Kauai will expire this year and if
Eric Knudsen wants to run in his
place it is said that Rice will make
the fight. Two men from Maui, both
Republicans, will have to run again this
election or give way to other men. They
are H. A. Baldwin and H. B. Penhallow.

With fifteen members in the senate,
of whom at the last session eight were
Democrats and seven Republicans, this
time there will be eight to be elected
and of that number whose terms ex-
pire this year five are Democrats.

FURNACE WILL HEAT BIG FEDERAL BUILDING

One of the specifications of the Hilo
federal building plans was that a fur-
nace should be installed which is to
keep the occupants of the big edifice
warm during the severe Hilo winters.
This fact being discovered has made
the work of the committee having in
charge the house-warming proposed for
the opening of the building on Thanks-
giving Day a much easier task than
they first expected.

Contractor Campbell in charge of the
building operations is of the opinion
that the building will be ready for oc-
cupancy by the end of October or the
first part of November and it is pro-
posed to celebrate the day with cere-
monies.

HEAVY RAINFALL REPORTED

During the month of April sixteen
inches and twenty-two points of rain
fell at Papakou, Hawaii. During the
week from April 27 to May 4 more
than twenty-three inches fell at the
same place.

HAWAIIAN SUGAR CROP EXPLAINED

Comparison With Annual Yield of
Cuba Must Be Divided By
Two

With reference to the yield of sugar
an acre in Hawaii, Royal D. Mead, of
the bureau of labor and statistics of
the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Associa-
tion, recently sent the following letter
to the editor of The Louisiana Planter:

"Referring to an article in the is-
sue of The Louisiana Planter of March
11, 1916, relative to the Hawaiian sug-
ar crop of 1914-15, we believe a word
of explanation should be offered.

"You state, quoting from the bureau
of crop estimates, that the area har-
vested for the 1915 crop yielded an
average of 11,400 pounds of sugar per
acre, and these figures are startling
and suggest the future possibilities of
cane culture in Cuba, where these yields
of sugar in Hawaii might be mistaken
for yields of sugar cane in some of the
poorer cane fields of Cuba."

"In Hawaii, the time required to
mature and harvest a crop of sugar
cane is twenty-four months. There are
always two—and sometimes three—
crops under cultivation. In Cuba sugar
cane provides an annual crop. There-
fore, to make a comparison of annual
yields per acre in Hawaii and Cuba
you must divide by two the crop yield
per acre in Hawaii.

"The average yield of sugar per acre
for the crop harvested in Hawaii in
1915 was 11,393 pounds instead of
11,400 pounds reported by the bureau
of crop estimates. The yield of sugar
per acre per annum for the 1915 crop
was one-half the production, or 5696
pounds."

The editor of The Louisiana Planter
makes the following comment on Mr.
Mead's communication:

"Our correspondent is unquestion-
ably right in his statement of facts, but
it would seem to us that our statement
therein referred to is equally true.
Here in Louisiana we plant cane in
October when we can and that cane we
do not expect to grind until in Decem-
ber of the following year, or fourteen
months later. The ratoon cane from
this plant cane we expect to grind the
following November, or thirteen
months later. Then we rotate with
corn and peas for one year and plant
again in October of the third year.
This is probably our best and most in-
tensive system of operation. We thus
secure two crops of sugar cane from a
given area in three years, or an aver-
age of eighteen months culture and
crop per crop if cane."

"The Hawaiians need no commenda-
tion from us. They have earned the
commendation of the world because of
their own success. Nevertheless, the
sugar crop of Hawaii in 1915 yielded
11,393 pounds per acre if we are to be-
lieve our own government reports and
the report our correspondent gives, the
difference of 204 pounds per acre there
mentioned being negligible under the cir-
cumstances."

"Time required to develop a cane
crop on any particular acre or area may
be of importance to the Hawaiians be-
cause of the cost of irrigation there,
where it is necessary to maintain
growth. Where this is not the case
the value of the land, the interest and
taxes thereon are perhaps the only el-
ements that increase the cost of slow
production of sugar cane. The fruit
crops of the country are rated by an-
nual quantities, whether the trees are
old or young. Let us hope that Ha-
waii will maintain the high annual
crop level that she has reached."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK SHOWS BUSINESS GAINS

Transactions of Year Indicate
General Prosperity of Honolulu

That prosperity is not a lost watch-
word and that business conditions are
a reflection of this prosperity, is gain-
ed from the statement of the First Na-
tional Bank of Honolulu, just published,
and a comparison of this statement
with the last two statements of the
bank, the last issued in May this year
and the other of May, 1915.

From March 7 to May 1, last, the
resources of the bank increased \$62,000,
while the increase of the total deposits
during the same interval was \$53,000.
This makes a gain of one and a half
per cent and loans expanded, \$12,500.
Should such increases in deposits con-
tinue, the result would be a gain of
nearly one-third by March 31, 1917.

Eleven per cent, or \$334,700, was the
increase of resources between May,
1915, and that of May, 1916. It is in-
teresting to note in conjunction with
this that deposits increased nearly a
quarter of a million, a gain of almost
fifteen per cent during the same time.
Twelve per cent, or \$110,000, is the
amount of loans expanded during the
same period.

LABOR FEDERATION WILL AID GARMENT WORKERS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
NEW YORK, May 15.—President
Schlesinger of the garment workers' union
announced Saturday night that
the American Federation of Labor has
formally agreed to assist in financing
the strike of sixty thousand garment
workers, for better hours, better work-
ing conditions and increased pay.

RAINS DELAY CANE HARVEST

Unseasonable rains at Lahaina have
been the cause of some delay in the
harvesting of cane on Pioneer planta-
tion.

HAWAIIAN PLANTERS LIBERAL BUT LORDLY

Japanese Monthly Paper Grate-
ful For Bonus Increase But
Not Exactly Satisfied

The Independent Review, a Japanese
monthly paper published in this city,
has the following to say regarding the
recent bonus system adopted by the
Hawaiian sugar planters for the benefit
of the plantation laborers:

"We congratulate the planters for
their prompt determination to increase
the earnings of the plantation men, be-
fore any serious or uneasy development
of the public opinion in favor of the
higher wages for the plantation hands.
We appreciate their liberality and wis-
dom. Had the planters been liberal
enough to accede to the demands of the
laborers on the plantation nine
years ago, there would not have been
any strikes on the various plantations
on Oahu. The planters remember well
the bitter experiences which they had
at the time of those big strikes, which,
no doubt, gave them plenty of wisdom
and sagacity to avoid unnecessary in-
dustrial and social disturbances."

"In comparison with the old system,
the new one announced by President
Bottomley of the Hawaiian Sugar Plan-
ters Association has many advantages,
of which the increase of fifty per cent
of the bonus, the extension of the sys-
tem to all kinds of the plantation la-
borers, the monthly payment of a part
of the bonus, and the abolition of the
requirement of the work of 340 days
a whole year at the same plantation in
order to be entitled to the bonus sys-
tem; and moreover, the increase of the
wages of the Filipino laborers to twenty
dollars a month instead of eighteen
dollars."

"We are, however, rather disappoint-
ed in the following three facts:

"1. That the monthly wages have
not been increased at all. It was pub-
lic opinion among the working men on
the plantations that they should be
paid at least a dollar a day, working
ten hours, and we thought that the
minimum wages of the plantation
hands would be raised to the amount
mentioned above."

"2. That the bonus is not given to
those who work less than twenty days
per month. We believe that true profit
sharing ought to be carried equally to
those who work for the production of
an ounce of sugar, no matter whether
they work twenty days or less per
month. Even a man who works one
hour a day should be given the bonus
in proportion to his time of work.
But the new system has ignored entirely
this most fundamental fact."

"3. That the demands have not
been presented by the laborers for
higher wages and there has not been
any negotiation or agreement between
the planters and the laborers on busi-
ness principles. Everything has been
determined arbitrarily and despotically
by the planters. The planters of Ha-
waii are renowned for their generosity
and kind heart toward their employes.
Yet it is a general opinion that there
is no industrial democracy in Hawaii,
and that the planters are the feudal
lords over the tenants or the plantation
hands who are mostly alien races."

"We hope that the facts of the wa-
ges system will be gradually reformed
so that all workmen on the planta-
tions will be fairly and justly given
the profit of the sugar production as
well as the capitalists. The way is,
perhaps, quite far away; yet we be-
lieve that we will have to reach it
sooner or later. The true Paradise of
the Pacific must show, first of all, the
fair distribution of the income from
the sugar industry to the labor as well
as the capital. The Kingdom of God
on earth cannot be realized, unless
there appears the perfect social and
economic justice and fairness to all
producers in this world. The leaders of
industrial democracy should devote
their hearts and their brains to the
campaign of education among the labor
and the capital to bring industrial
democracy to our world."

MAN TRIES TO EXTRICATE DOG AND IS BADLY BITTEN

Canine Caught In Fence Sinks
Teeth In Hands

T. Knute will not try to be a good
Samaritan again soon without first
looking. Last night he heard the howls
of a dog in front of his residence in
Artesian street, and going out to see
what the matter was found the dog of
a neighbor caught by one of its hind
legs in a fence.

In trying to help the fence the dog
had got caught. Knute tried to extri-
cate the animal from its predicament
and doggie, not understanding the
kindness intended, proceeded to eat up
its rescuer. Both of Knute's hands
were badly bitten by the frightened
canine. Not relishing the return he got
for his intended kindness Knute, who
after his hands were bitten began to
lose his temper, got a stick and applied
it to "Towser."

He then took the dog off the fence
and went to the emergency hospital to
have his wounds dressed. Several of
the bites were completely through
Knute's hands.

A GOOD RULE FOR THE HOME

Make it a rule of your home to al-
ways keep on hand a bottle of Cham-
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy as a safeguard against bowel
complaints. It always cures promptly
and no household is safe without it.
For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith
& Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

TEUTON MUST GO TO FRANCE AS SUPPLIANT TO GET PEACE

President Tells War Refugees
Government Has Received No
Offer of Terms From Central
Powers and Expects None

WAR WILL CONTINUE
UNTIL WON BY ALLIES

Germanic Alliance Cannot Expect
To Conclude